he would consult with the princes and officers of his crown, what he was to resolve on , wherein if necessity shall force turn to change course, as the fault thereof shall not be his, so her Majesty on her part, instead of excuses and justifications, shall have only cause afterwards of sorrow

12th December THE QUEEN DINES WITH THE LORD KEEPER

Her Majesty in these days cometh much abroad Yesterday she dined at Kew, at the Lord Keeper's house, -where her entertainment was great and exceeding costly At her first alighting she had a fine fan, with a handle garnished with diamonds When she was in the middle way, between the garden gate and the house, there came one running towards her with a nosegay in his hand, and delivered it to her with a short, well-penned speech , it had in it a very rich jewel, with many pendants of diamonds, valued at £400 at least After dinner in her privy chamber, the Lord Keeper gave her a fine gown and juppin, which things were pleasing to her Highness, and to grace his Lordship the more, she of herself took from him a salt, a spoon, and a fork of fine agate

iyh December THE NAVY TO BE SET OUT

The Queen hath now given order for the speedy setting forth of the Navy to the seas and hath appointed the same to be victualled for five months for 12,000 men, the victuals to be delivered aboard the ships by the last of March next

THE DEATH OF SIR ROGER WILLIAMS

Sir Roger Williams died of a surfeit in Baynard's Castle yesterday at 3 o'clock after midnight He gave all he had to my Lord of Essex, who indeed saved his soul, for none but he could make him take a feeling of his end, but he died well, and very repentant His jewels are valued at £1,000, 'tis said he

had £1,200 out at interest, in ready gold £200 , and £60 in silver His plate is worth £60, his garments £30, his horses £60, and this is his end He desired to be buried m Paul's, and my Lord of Essex means to have it done in very martial sort

i^ib December MR DARCY'S GRANT.

Some days since three of the Company of the Leathersellers, having disobeyed her Majesty's grant made to Mr. Edward Darcy for viewing and sealing of leather, were committed to the